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DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, September 16, 1981

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\$400,000 debenture proposed

50th Street south talks underway

Drayton Valley council could seal the fate of the long-awaited renovations to 50th Street south this Thursday, as it meets to consider a proposed debenture of \$400,000 to cover the town's share of construction costs. But the plan may have ramifications for local taxpayers, as council considers a possible increase to water and sewer rates to help finance this venture.

A preliminary project outline was presented to council last Tuesday detailing the upgrading the route—a project which received a leading commitment from the provincial government in July. Town manager Murray Deel said current estimates place the financial aid at \$1.5 million, but he noted a final agreement is still being negotiated. The preliminary report on the project is to be discussed by council. If funds are secured, a project completion date of November 1982 or early 1983 has been targeted by the report. The preliminary design work on the project undertaken by Associated Engineering Services Ltd. is 90 per cent complete, and will "hopefully be finished in a month," Mr. Deel said.

The project will involve a mile and a half section of construction on 50th Street south, from its intersection with 20th Avenue to the town boundary. The proposed \$400,000 debenture will primarily cover Town costs for water and sewer main construction along portions of the route, Mr. Deel noted, as well as costs for "fill and place" of land acquisitions required in some areas.

These areas are largely contained between the 50th Street intersection and 1st Avenue, he added, and the amount of land won't be known until the final design of the project is completed. Most acquisitions involve "securing easements" for construction, Mr. Deel noted, as well as the movement of a few business signs back from the road.

Besides the water and sewer main construction, Town responsibilities also include the rerouting of signal lights at the 50th Street intersection—a project which could cost "around \$80,000," Mr. Deel said. But it's one construction phase that would be left out in some manner, he added, and worked on at a later date.

Preliminary construction plans call for a rerouting of 50th Street to 1st Avenue by the province, with provision of street lighting, curb, gutters, sidewalks and (Continued on page 2)

Safety flashers planned on 22

Advocate warning flashers will be installed on Highway 22 near its intersection with 20th Ave. in Drayton Valley this fall, as part of a provincial government program to divert motorists to light changes in the traffic signals on this route.

Warning lights "should be installed before the end of October," under funding from Alberta Transportation's 1981 traffic program, according to Al Chervinsk, assistant engineering director with the Safety Branch. Costs for the lights was estimated at just under \$12,000, he added.

The overhead signs and flashing lights are similar to ones used on Highway 2 at its intersection with 1st Avenue and the southern boundary to Edmonton. The lights give motorists a two-second warning by flashing when the signal ahead is about to change to amber," Mr. Chervinsk said, and continue flashing until the signal changes to a green light.

The system is designed to warn motorists in advance.

Class of '81 to host graduation this week

"Where do I go from here?" will be the theme of the Frank Maddock High School class of 1981, as family and friends salute 100 graduating students in ceremonies at the school on Sept. 15.

Graduation exercises will begin at 8 p.m. from FRODO gym, with Grade 12 students Brian Francis and Patti Collins serving as master and mistress of ceremonies. Overtures and band solos to the grade will be given by Mrs. M.L. Shirley (Crispin) Mayberry.

St. Anthony's School board chairman Jim Kemmelsted, and on behalf of the area school superintendents and the board of education of the County of Parkland.

Guest speakers will include former teacher Sandy Parfitt, and RCMP Corporal Andre Salmer. Exercises will be held in the gym, beginning at 8 p.m.

FIRE CAUSED AN estimated \$7,000 damage to this truck Monday afternoon. The vehicle, owned by Merrill's Excavating, caught fire while working on a sewer truck line west of Drayton Valley. Cause of the fire is still undetermined. (photo by Steven Ellis)

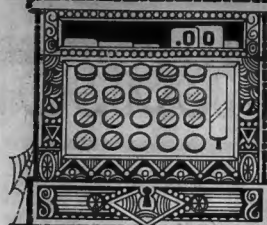
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Local action team to study problems

Hazardous waste team formed

Local residents' concerns for the disposal of hazardous waste materials in Drayton Valley will be one mandate for a newly-formed citizens' action committee, following a public meeting Sept. 9 which looked at some of the problems in getting rid of this garbage.

The meeting was sponsored by the provincial Hazardous Waste team, set up by the Environment Canada. Authority (ECA) early this year to explore potential sites for

collection points or possible treatment plants. Drayton member Loren Mich of Inland told the meeting that the waste team was in the mountains looking for a much public input into the plan as possible.

"We don't think anything will really ever get done with hazardous waste in this province unless the public wants it," Mr. Mich noted. Interest in studies for possible sites has already been expressed by "74 Alberta counties, he added, and the team is hoping to sit up the name in the County of Parkland.

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LOCAL RESIDENTS SHOWED INTEREST in a map detailing various land and wildlife zones presented by Alberta Environment, geographer Jennifer McQuaid-Cook (center), during a Sept. 9 Hazardous Waste meeting in Drayton Valley. (photo by Monica Dick)

50th Street south...

(Continued from page 1)

stern sewer development. The province would also undertake development of traffic lanes at 50th, 53rd and 56th Avenues, to bring the existing 56-foot roadway to a more manageable width.

Mr. Doel said the route is too wide open at present, and it has caused confusion in traffic movements. The road will be narrowed to a 35-foot width when the province paves the section from 51st Avenue south to the town boundary, he added, which will allow for future expansion to more lanes should the route eventually become a major collector.

The province will also undertake responsibilities for curb, gutter and sidewalks; street lights and equipment of existing power poles, and storm sewer development along the route south to the town boundary. The report outlines how the road will be paved along the entire construction section.

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Work on the town's design completion for water mains could be ready to tender in March, with the advertising and awarding of a tender for the paving slated for May or June for summer construction.

The map is being prepared by Alberta Environment geographer Jennifer McQuaid-Cook, and when complete will serve as a county council disposal plan. "We want to make it clear that this map is just a preliminary step in the process," she said.

Editor



Monica Dick

Steven Dick, Publisher of the Western Review is pleased to announce the appointment of Monica Dick as Editor. Monica, a native of Calgary, has spent the last four years at the British Columbia Post as Editor.

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Dear Council...

It sounds almost too good to be true—a public meeting where you can actually ask your questions in advance to ensure all the necessary facts and figures will be on hand for speedy and hopefully informative answers.

But that's exactly what Dryden Valley Council has in mind for its annual taxpayers' meeting on Sept. 21. Not only are they looking for a capacity crowd at the session—and there hasn't been a lot of this at previous meetings—council also wants your questions dropped off beforehand so they can answer some of the more complicated items after careful research from town records.

According to town manager Maury Deel, council wants to avoid situations that could end during the meeting where taxpayers' questions couldn't be properly answered because the right chart is locked away in somebody's file cabinet.

The guidelines for questions that can or hand delivered to the town office are simple. There aren't any that we know of, so apparently anything goes. Taxes, repairs to local roads, recreational facilities and sports programs, main street parking—the possibilities are infinite.

Your responses don't have to be limited either to whatever bugs you about living in Dryden Valley. What do you like about life here? What has council done over the past year that perhaps merits some praise? Everybody could use a little of this sometimes.

Cards and letters can be mailed care of Box 837, or delivered to the town office at 5140 51st Ave. prior to Sept. 21.

And if you're really interested in discovering a little more about your town and the people who are running it, come out to the meeting. If you don't, you've only yourself to blame when those great ideas for town improvements remain just that—great ideas.

Papers still available

Nomination papers for the vacant council seat in Dryden Valley are gathering dust in the town office. Not one person has come forward to pick these up—the first step in announcing their intention to assume the post as councillor.

Maybe it's a sign. Maybe there are vast numbers of candidates who have been too busy plotting campaigns, arranging support and planning all their improvements to community life that they just forgot to pick up papers. Maybe they'll be lined up three-deep right around the block to do it this week, driving the town of Dryden crazy with their enthusiasm and dedication to a job that needs to be done.

But then again, maybe it's true what they say about the small town apathy—the typical Joe Citizen who's always the first one council hears from when taxes are raised, when roads need to be repaved and when his expectations of life in Dryden Valley aren't being met. Where is Joe when he's needed to take on some of the responsibilities of being in the line fire as part of council? Certainly not if the town office picking up his nomination papers.

To paraphrase from a famous quote, if you're not part of the problem then you've got to be part of the solution. Local residents—the pretty aware of the problems and who have experienced over the past year, and we're often too quick to give criticism. But these are men and women who give freely of their time to basically try to enhance life for the rest of us. They're making mistakes—we all do so. Of the process of the human—but they also deserve credit for a lot of the good they accomplish.

Maybe you'd have a different reason for wanting to be on council, but you've never got the chance to exercise this unless you take the first step. Pick up the nomination papers at the town office.



Perspectives

By Roxanne Greenley

The hope is alive in Dryden Valley.

This was more than just a slogan written on the T-shirt of a candidate for 13 months.

To many the 13 months ran more than just an election; it was a struggle for a better future.

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Cancer is a disease which most Canadians are aware of. It affects the lives of many and is presently a major killer in our society.

Across the country an estimated three million Canadians in 700 communities participated in the event.

In Dryden Valley about 120 people were involved in the event. These participants raised between \$10,000 and \$15,000 for cancer research.

It was a contribution which might perhaps become another step along the road to a cure for cancer.



By Fred McGuinness

I was not anything today about farmers, but first, as they say on TV, a word about his over-proud crystal. I am intrigued with the relationship between the farmer and his pick-up. The truck is the farmer's best friend. It is as functional as it is symbolic. It is the ally, his transportation, his communication centre, his badge of office.

Between the field and the road is what you might call Pick-up Country. Farmers are puzzled by what they see as Prairie parking lots, where pick-up often outnumber cars.

While the homemaker cherishes her kitchen and views it as the centre of her universe, the old man does the same with his pick-up. Even after he gets it equipped with CB, telephone, radio and stereo, he still worries about the centre. He may stick a sign on the back window that reads "Proud to be a Farmer".

He may offer the world a touch of brandy with a bumper sticker that reads "Farmers do it in the Pick-up". Occasionally babies are born to pick-ups that didn't make it to the hospital on time. Prairie justice, that is what that's where a few of them were conceived.

I take things in the pick-up. I hold things on the ledge. I move loads of brick, rock, lumber, paint, seedlings, sugar, you name it.

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m 4, and in doing so damaged them to the value of \$100.

The judge said: "What with inflation, weather, high interest rates, and a host of other things, farmers in Alberta have a hard enough time of it. They certainly don't need young people like you wrecking their machinery." The fine was \$75 and there was no mention of restitution.

The Northwest Herald of Uthly reminds farmers of provincial legislation which enables them to ask for equipment repairs on a "no-deduct" basis. The Agricultural Implements Board "will do its best to ensure farmers who have ordered parts on a 'no-deduct' basis and have not received them within 72 hours."

The Community Press reminds us that young people are capable of showing a heap of enterprise. Marie Proton and Greg Fitch, students at Old College, spent the winter in horticultural research for a project which now, if you'll pardon the expression, is bearing fruit and vegetables.

The three Hecore market gardeners they planted 50,000 seedlings. They now have four acres of cabbage, two each of cauliflower and asparagus; quarter-acre plots of carrots, turnips, broccoli and smaller plots of peas, beans, beets and dill. The Community Press calls this back-breaking project "amazing."

I received your attention Bleda's Plans of the Canadian Prairie Provinces. This is an Agriculture Canada hard-covered book, an encyclopaedia of Prairie plants. Material for this 640-page was compiled by the late A.C. Bleda of the CDA Research Station at Swift Current.

I am reminded of this outstanding book by reading in the Hudson Bay Post Review that a group of botanists recently made some unusual discoveries in the Prairies Hills. What they found were not only plants from the past, but some never before found on the Prairies.

This is just another reminder that even after a century of settlement and study, the Prairies are capable of all sorts of surprises for the naturalist.

Letter corrected

Editor's note: In our Sept. 8 issue, a letter expressing the concerns of the Buck Kindergarten Association contained several errors in one paragraph. We apologise for any inconvenience caused by these errors, and have reprinted the corrected version below.

I am the secretary/treasurer for the Buck Kindergarten Association and have telephoned many applicants that because we would be operating with a grant we probably

do not have sufficient funds to pay their salary and their position would be affected. I also had no sufficient reason for the position due to the condition of the funds in our area. This grant we could obtain if we had a teacher. The grant would be provided by the Department of Education.

Early Childhood Services in Education, and not by the County.

Carey Laid
Secretary/Treasurer
Buck Kindergarten Association

Students offer memorandum for Bleda

Edward Bleda's date of birth was September 28, 1904. He passed away Sept. 5, 1981, at his home in Thunder Bay, Ontario, at the age of 76.

A very close and dear friend has passed away who we all shall remember with the fondest memories. Bleda was one person who shared everything and did everything he could to help his family and friends.

We all loved him and thought of him as part of our family. To all of us, Bleda is not gone for he will be carried within our hearts until the end of time, and will never be forgotten.

From all the students at Bleda Beach High School

Police say thanks for your help

Don Edler: We have read and heard a great deal in recent months about the help in Dryden Valley. Current estimates for the cost of the services have been estimated at \$40,000.

If this amount were the cost of the services, the cost of the services would be \$40,000. The cost of the services would be \$40,000.

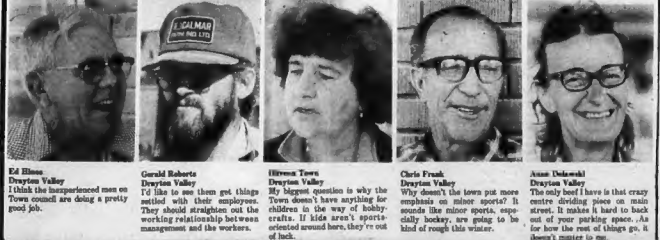
We are extremely grateful for the support for our office and as a little simple acknowledgement, Dryden Valley's contribution may well be Canada's per capita high.

For all those community members, you can't argue the reality of Sept. 13 in Dryden Valley.

Yours truly,
Col. Arlene Selmer
RCMP
Dryden Valley

Your comment

What question about the Town's operation would you like to see answered by Council?



Ed Blane

I'd like to see them get things sorted with their employees. I think the transportation men on Town could be doing a pretty good job.

Gerald Roberts

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Helen Tovey

Dryden Valley My biggest question is why the Town doesn't have anything for children. I mean, a little bit of money for a little bit of money. If kids aren't sports-able, it doesn't seem to be a good idea.

Chris Frank

Dryden Valley Why doesn't the town put more emphasis on minor sports? It doesn't seem to be a good idea. I mean, a little bit of money for a little bit of money. If kids aren't sports-able, it doesn't seem to be a good idea.

Anne Deak

Dryden Valley The only bad I have is that crazy centre dividing place on main street. It makes it hard to back out of your parking space. As for how the rest of things go, I don't matter in the least.



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ROAD CONSTRUCTION CREWS are shoring up a section of Highway 88, about 10 kilometres east of Drayton Valley. Workers are building up the hill running down below the highway to strengthen the road and prevent sliding. The inset photo shows earth movers bringing in fill to reinforce the area. (photo by Chris Sheehy)

Slide repairs continue on Highway 39 section

Repairs to a sliding section of Highway 88 about 10 kilometres east of Drayton Valley should be completed in the next week, according to a local spokesman with Alberta Transportation.

Project manager Mel Morrison said work began about a month ago to replace some earth material in the hill under the road, which over the years caused slippage of the route due to moisture seepage.

Transportation crews have been working to build a new road at the base of the hill to prevent further slides, he added, and are backfilling the excavated message areas with pit run gravel and clay material.

Crews should begin overlaying the route with asphalt in a week, he noted. Preliminary cost for the

repairs was estimated at \$100,000 by Loren Nichols, district construction engineer with Alberta Transportation in Edmonton.

In western Canada, eastern users a guide line from early September to mid-October. In the valleys of southern Alberta, small bushes and shrubs are needed at the base of trees.

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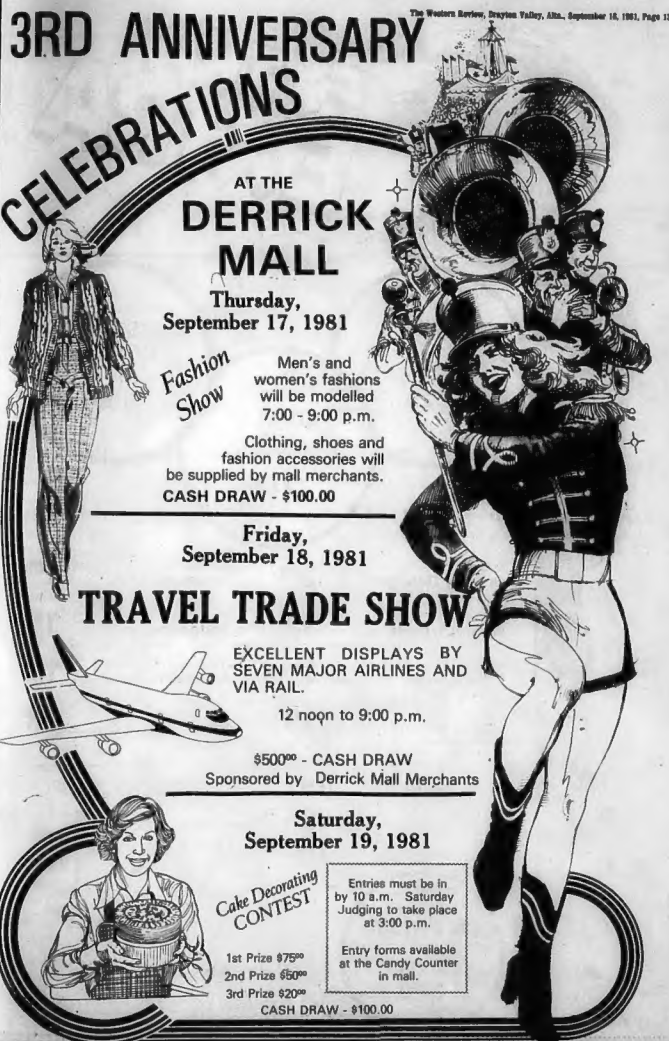
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Buck Lake finds teacher for kindergarten class

From the Representative
A teacher was hired Tuesday for the Buck Creek kindergarten, increasing the chance of a privately-run kindergarten opening in that community Sept. 22.

Marilyn Brand of Drayton Valley has agreed to take the part-time position. Parents in the area have been working since February to open a private kindergarten in the Buck Creek school building for local eligible children.

The Centre of Leadership, according to policy, will not establish a kindergarten for fewer than 10 children.

"From a taxpayer's point of view we just can't run one with smaller numbers," said Bob MacDonald, county superintendent of schools.

As a result, parents were advised by county school administration to seek provincial funding as a private kindergarten.

"Our not having them under our auspices has allowed them to get the maximum government funding which gives a break to private kindergarten," MacDonald said.

Children in the area may also attend kindergarten in Drayton or Drayton Valley, but most Buck Creek parents counting on a kindergarten in their own community this fall did not re-register their children elsewhere.

Parents have been working to raise funds to match

La Leche to hold meeting

The recently-organized Drayton Valley group for breastfeeding mothers is pleased to announce that Mrs. Marilyn Gould, the Alberta representative of the La Leche League, will be guest speaker at the next meeting.

The La Leche League is an international non-profit organization whose main function is promoting and sup-

porting women who choose to breast feed their children.

Mrs. Gould will speak to the group at 10 a.m. Sept. 24 at the United Church basement. She will address the nursing staff at the hospital at 1 p.m.

The main topic will be successful management of problems encountered in breast feeding.

Fire causes \$4000 in damages
A ceiling tile tractor caught on fire at the Drayton Valley dump on Monday afternoon.

The vehicle, belonging to Glen Ostrander, had an estimated damage of \$400.

According to fire chief Gordon Poon, the cause of the fire is still under investigation.

START NOW! People or drop in to discuss your plans and learning needs
ACT NOW! Administration: If you want to take courses in Administration (Marketing and Personnel) will be available in January) you should consider taking an introductory level course in management this fall.

REGISTER NOW! Children: Whether you intend to work in the Early Childhood field, or are a parent of children growing, then an introduction to Child Development is a course which will interest you.

NOTE: The above two courses can be completed before Christmas if they commence soon. The Consortium Co-ordinator will be happy to discuss your learning needs and available courses. Phone from home at 842-5550 or drop into the office (Room No. 201, above the Credit Union).

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More Block Parents needed in program

By Rusty Johnson
One on Black Parent's night, the residents bring those signs out of storage and put them in your window. With the new school year is full swing the number of children under the age of six has increased. Our Black Parent signs can mean security on the way to school for our young community children.

The sign showing a child

holding an adult's hand says much about the residents who display it. You're interested that you are a safe driver. For anyone meeting help—the child being chased by bullies, the girl being followed by a stranger—the Black Parent sign means someone responsible is at home, who will send him or her.

We are encouraged by the

number of interested and concerned citizens who have become Black Parents. Our number at present stands at 70, but in a town of 5,000, many more are needed to make Drayton Valley a safe place. We would also like to see the trailer course participating in our program.

Who can become a Black Parent? Anyone who wishes to fill out an application form and send it to the review to the Drayton Valley RCMP office at 1111-41 Ave.

If the applicant has been accepted, he receives a sign, an activity report and a general outline of the program. After that you can display your sign at your own convenience. This is one of the simplest forms of community work and involvement known.

Applications forms are available at most of Drayton Valley's school offices, at the RCMP office or through Rusty Johnson at 842-6141.

The society is planning to add events such as tag racing, sports driving and perhaps even a pet show in next year's fall. Mrs. Brown said.

Supper fetes Ag. wins

A pot luck supper and events night was held last Saturday at the Rocky Rapids Hall for trophy winners in this year's Drayton Valley agricultural fair.

Approximately 80 people attended the supper and events evening. Awards were presented for a wide range of categories from arts and crafts to horticulture.

A grand aggregate trophy was presented to Ruth Kline, who compiled the most points in the fair. Mrs. Kline had a total of 155

points from her various entries.

The family aggregate trophy went to John and Ruth Kline with 188 points, and the Junior aggregate trophy went to Lisa Gould.

According to the board exhibit chairman, Olga Kline, the agricultural society is looking forward to a bigger and better fair next year.

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Recreation

All entrants finish run

By Chris Shumaker

Probably the most impressive fact about Sunday's 10-kilometer Terry Fox run was that everyone who started eventually finished the marathon.

No matter how young or old, or what state of physical condition, all those who took part in the run from Rocky Rapids to Dryden Valley completed the full distance.

According to event organizers, about 120 local runners ranged between 110 to 115,000 to go in aid of cancer research. In commemoration of Terry Fox's Marathon of Hope.

Don McRae, the town recreation director who played a large part in organizing the run, says she was very pleased with the way the community got involved, especially with the many younger participants. "It would be nice there must be some community spirit in Dryden Valley," she said.

The course started at the Rocky Rapids turnoff on Highway 22 and ran along the

highway into town, ending up in Rotary Park. Runners Roy, Thompson, and Larry Brooks were the first to cross the finish line, 44 minutes after the race began.

The last runner crossed the finish line with a time of just over two hours, but the time was commendable considering the participant was in stocking feet.

Ambulance, first aid stations and water stops were situated throughout the route and the run ended in go very smoothly. There was only one reported case of a boy scraping his knee after falling on the shoulder of the highway.

The local RCMP detachment met the way in platoon, with its also running making about \$4,000. Corporal Jar on Scher, noted for the run is a pig's ear cap, ran for over \$1,000 in total pledges.

McRae says she saw many pledges sheets that averaged 1000 or 2000 in total. Doctor Jim Turley, for example, ran for \$675

McRae, running up a poster sporting equipment to take part. Eves Town Council was

represented by two members, Ken Kankunen and Jim Wolf. Ms. Sainsbury says run

organizers appreciate the support given by the local businesses, RCMP, the high school, town and the

many other volunteers who offered their services to make the marathon a success.

She adds that anybody who completed the run but didn't get a certificate can pick one up at the town recreation office.

The Dryden Valley run also seemed to make all the participants a little more aware of Terry Fox's true courage. As one young runner put it, "I've lived after running 10 kilometers, just think what Terry Fox went through on one leg."



Minor hockey league begins season

BACK FOR THE past, quarterback Ron Barker of the Crusade looks for an open receiver downfield. In Pembina Play Football League action last week, Barker led his team to a 27-0 romp over the Panthers. In league play tonight, the Saints take on the Panthers. (photo by Chris Shumaker)



Over 170 youngsters registered to play minor hockey in Dryden Valley last Thursday, and the executive of the Dryden Valley Minor Hockey League (DVMHL) is extremely pleased with this turnout.

Keith Fahr, immediate past-president of the DVMHL, says he was very pleased with the turnout on Thursday evening and he's confident registration for this season will be higher than last year.

As well, Fahr says the annual general meeting held on the same night drew approximately 100 parents, which is by far the best attendance ever.

He said the main concern expressed by parents was the lack of enough ice time available to youngsters, and also the fact that registration fees have increased this season.

While the DVMHL will include a night time division for six-year-olds, it was decided not to include five-year-old players, Fahr

Fahr added ice should be in the arena by the first weekend in October, so that practices can get under way. A new DVMHL executive was elected at the general meeting including president (Sheldon Fasse); secretary Dale Warrus; treasurer Janice Funderburk; and immediate past-president Keith Fahr.

Flag football teams provide lots of action

By Chris Shumaker

In an action packed game in the Pembina Play Football League on Saturday, the Saints and Crusade battled to a 17 draw.

Ted Bellinger counted the Saints' touchdowns in the first half on a 40-yard pass-catch run from quarterback Bruce Clesman. Don McRae kicked the convert to put the saints ahead 7-0.

The Crusade tied the game on a long touchdown pass from Rick Zorn, who also kicked the convert. Despite some good offensive drives by both teams in the second half, steady defense play held the saints ahead for the remainder of the game.

In other league play last week, the Brewers edged the Panthers, 14-10 on Sept. 8. The Brewers got touch downs from Wily Zorn and Kevin Binkley, and a field goal by Ron Barker to build up their winning margin.

The Saints' attack was paced by a 40-yard touch down strike from Clesman to McRae, plus a field goal by Chris Kelly.

On Sept. 8, the Crusade

beat the Panthers, 14-10 on Saturday. Led by the strong quarterbacking of Ron Barker, the Crusade offense also stood proud to be too powerful for the Panthers. Larry Clark, Les Hodgson, Edson Phipps and Barker all scored touchdowns for the side, while Don Shinkuk got the lone touchdown for the Panthers.

The Crusade and Saints are now tied at the top of the league standings with one win and a tie each. The Saints have lost only one game, while the Crusade lost an earlier game postponed.

This week, the Saints take on the Panthers on Wednesday at 6 p.m. at West Valley Park. On Thursday, the Panthers play the Crusade.

The revised schedule for the rest of the season is as follows: Sept. 24, Brewers vs. Panthers; Sept. 28, Crusade vs. Saints; Sept. 30, Brewers vs. Panthers; Oct. 4, playoffs; and Oct. 17, final.

ROLLING OUT FROM his quarterback position, Don McRae of the Saints has the option of passing to his receiver or taking off with the ball himself. In this game against the Crusade on Saturday, the two teams fought to a 17-7 draw. (photo by Chris Shumaker)

Oilers take another

The Dryden Valley Oilers and the Easyford Colts seem to make a habit of meeting to decide the final of every

year's baseball tournament they play in.

In a tournament in Pears on the weekend, the Oilers

championed the Colts 5-4 to take the championship. Fred Martin pitched the Oilers to victory on page 38.

Only six seconds

Can save your life

It's amazing it takes only six seconds to save a life or reduce the severity of an accident. The Alberta Safety Council says.

Every day in Alberta 14 persons are killed, 683 persons are injured and 100 traffic accidents occur. Many

of the deaths could be prevented and the severity of injuries reduced if motorists took six seconds to buckle up, the council said.

"The cost is only six seconds and the savings are great. Not only are lives saved by the expense for injuries are reduced," a council spokesman said.

In 1979, it was estimated that 10 per cent of Albertans to insure their seat belts cost in the range

of \$5 million in direct medical costs and \$80 million in indirect costs. The council now has 74 Alberta members in its fleet by The Fish Club who have all testified that wearing a seat belt saved their life or reduced their injury in a traffic accident.

Ceasars win by default

The Drayton Valley Ceasars were supposed to begin their drive towards the Central Alberta Soccer League (CALS) championship last Sunday but unfortunately their opponents didn't show up for the playoff game.

Washburn, who finished last in the CALS this season, didn't have enough players for the match and defaulted. The Ceasars now move into the next round of playoffs this Sunday (Sept. 20) at West Valley Park.

Due to the great response, we have had to move the Shoe Repair Drop off.

Bob's Shoe Repair (drop off and pick up) is now located

IN THE REAR OF WILD ROSE SIGNS

Thanks for your response

Hopefully being in a more central location we will be able to serve more people in Drayton Valley.

W.L. Bingo

on Wednesday, every third Friday of the month

Post 25 Games \$1.00 every game 3 Jackpot

Free Bonanza Card with this ad

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Drayton Valley Elk's
Wednesday Bingo 8:00 p.m.
21 Games Regular Bingo
5 Games of Bonus
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Total Prizes from \$700.00 to \$1,700.00 plus
Jackpot up to \$1,000.00 on 50 numbers
or less
Nevada cards available

Legion Calendar
Hall Rentals 542-4509
General meeting first Tuesday of every month
Executive meeting last Tuesday
In Legion Hall, Legion bingo every Monday
Ladies' Auxiliary bingo every third Thursday
Pool tournament every Thursday, 8:30 p.m.
Cadeo bingo every first Sunday
Parade breakfast second Sunday of each month
Service Officer: Call Adams Marylouise

Frank Maddock High School
GRAD '81
in the Frank Maddock High School Gymnasium
Saturday, September 19
Exercises - 2 p.m. Banquet - 6:30 p.m.
Dance - 9 p.m.

At Tomahawk

By Rodney Lohndes

New principal, teachers

By Rodney Lohndes

Big game season is open

By Ray Hunter
The big game season opens in time 8 today. Are you ready? I assume you have sighted in your rifle and "aimed" your equipment.
My friends Al and Dennis returned to the area where we have hunted and Al saw the big old we were close to before. He had time to point this time, and the tally was eight points to the side. That is a big rack.
I really have not said much in my articles about hunting, so I suppose it's about time I did. Some of the ladies do hunt and some of them hunt a lot better than most men.

That type of a rifle ought to be a man's rifle for his wife or girlfriend if she is interested?
The ideal choice, of course, is one which is light enough to handle well. "Light enough" includes caliber. It will be light enough in terms of recoil so that it is shootable.
Don't get me wrong, some ladies can handle even the ponderous .408 Winchester magazine (that many ladies, however, want to carry about the bush with even a .308 magazine that is going to hold them with around 30 foot-pounds of recoil, let alone a .458).

The .308 has had somewhere around 30 foot-pounds and the .370, roughly 17 or 18 foot-pounds.
I am not going to call any rifle a "lady's rifle" because in reality so much thing exists. I will say that the .370 would be a fine caliber for a lady in about but there is a better one.
Before I deal with the caliber I feel it ideal for ladies, or

From the Gun Rack

for that matter young men just starting out, I want to drop a couple of salutes about "lady's rifles."
In Manitoba, when I hunted there, the .223 Remington was legal for use on big game. All I can say about that is wherever determined the .223 Rem. is adequate for big game has got to have very little about bullet and bullet performance. It is completely inadequate.
The second group I want to deal with is the .243 and group. Adequate for deer, sheep or antelope by all means, but ought not to be used on anything larger, especially things which bite back.
Yes, a .243 will kill an elk, moose or even grizzly under certain circumstances. It is not advisable to use such a cartridge on the larger animals because of the greater chance of wounding the game and losing it.
The .208 Winchester is one which may be tempting to purchase for a beginner. I have fired quite a few .208s and for some reason they all "kicked the ball."
My ideal cartridge for the lady, the youngster and even

for the 800 pound man who is susceptible to recoil is the .747 mm Mauser cartridge.
The ballistics are not sensational; the trajectory is not so "flat" as that of the .375 Winchester but it is certainly flat enough for my shooting which will be restricted in North America.
The only exception I can think of would be antelope at 500 yards. As I have said many times—if you are limited to 500 yards off all game out to 500 yards get specialized equipment. W.D.M. Ball, a famous ivory hunter, shot most of his more than 1,000 antelope with solid bullets out of a .747 mm Mauser. That is ample proof of the punch this cartridge is capable of.
With 140 grain Nosler bullets at somewhere around 2,800 feet per second, and 180 grain Noslers at 2,600 feet per second, the .747 mm Mauser carries enough wallop for anything in North America except perhaps Dinosaurs or Polar bears.
It is a fine cartridge, mild of recoil which is certainly less than the .370, and very shootable.
The cartridge is produced in two rifle that I know of—the Ruger Model 7 and, I believe, the new Winchester Model 70 inch-weight. Both these rifles are of good quality, light to carry and easy to handle.
The next time you consider a rifle for a lady, a youngster, or even for yourself, "just for the look of it," take a look at the .747 mm Mauser cartridge.
If you buy one, shoot it and tell what you think. As you will not be disappointed in the results.

Aaron tops

By Mary Cumming
T27-5817
Aaron Young of Erasmushouse came out on top again by winning the six-year-old class at the annual graverdigger tournament held in Collins, Alta. on Sept. 4.
This year's young graverdigger also did very well in the eight-year-old class, placing third in this category.

Area mourns Bleda death

By Evelyn Leubach
On September 3, Edward (Eddie) Bleda of Hildesheim died at the age of 16 years. He was a very bright boy and a very good student.
He is survived by his parents, Morris and Mary Bleda; three younger brothers, Frank, Adrian and Christopher, all living at home, and his grandfather, Bernard Bleda.

Funeral services were held at the Tomahawk Catholic Church on September 7. Officiating was Father Patrick O'Hall. Interment was held at the Tomahawk Community Cemetery.

Bleda was born on September 18, 1944. He was about to take Grade 12 this year.

Seniors plan sale

By Mary Cumming
T27-5817
At the regular monthly meeting of the Senior Citizens Society held in Heritage House on Sept. 8, dual plans were made for the rummage sale and tea to be held in Heritage House on Sept. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It was reported there will also be a good collection of plants on sale.
Another year of monthly hockey parties at Sunshine Lodge has been completed. It was decided they be continued for the next year when they are met with as favorably.

To indicate the importance of the Society, a set of police was adopted at the meeting and members wishing to avoid themselves of these may contact the secretary, Stella Bleda.

Attention!

Neptune Swim Club
Fall Meeting & Award Night

September 29, 1961
8:30 p.m. (Sharp)
Scout Hall

Your attendance is needed!

Youth Bowling Leagues



Registration on
Saturday,
September 28
from 10:00 a.m.
to 4:00 p.m.

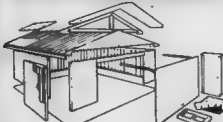
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MARATHON ORGANIZER RENE SASSAROFF and RCMP Cpl. Aaron Salmer reporting the pig cart go over the route before Sunday's 10-kilometre Terry Fox Run. About 100 participants ran in the course winding from Rocky Rapids to Dryden Valley.

Photos by
Chris Shanchon

GETTING A FAST start, runners in Sunday's marathon head off on their 10-kilometre trek from Rocky Rapids to

Dryden Valley. The local event raised over \$10,000 for the cancer research.



GETTING A BIT of work done to his sprained knee, runner Scott Davidson grimaces after he fell during Sunday's marathon run. It wasn't long, however, until the youngster was back on the feet and off to complete the 10-kilometre course.



TAKING A NEEDED breather from the Marathon Run, these runners get a cool dip of water from race official Tim Wilson. This water stop was located at the half-way point in the 10-kilometre course.



THESE YOUNG RUNNERS seem to be enjoying their jaunt along Highway 22, during the Terry Fox Marathon Run. The participants, from left to right, are: Cameron, Todd, McCann, Scott Davidson and Sharon Dendrecht.



THESE TODDLERS TOOK part in the Terry Fox Run, even though they probably just thought they were out for a typical Sunday stroll. The two grown-ups, however, had their little togetherness.

Stephensons get big surprise

By Lois Dyck
WRE-35

The weather for the month of August was very different from last in July. The rainfall for the month was 17.1 mm in the village of Breton. The warmest day was August 10 with a high of 23 degrees C, and the coldest day was August 26 with a temperature of 6 degrees C.

From this area Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson and Sandra Kugler attended the wedding of Heather Kitchin on August 9 to Andrew, the son of the late daughter of Miss and James Kitchin of Breton. The bride was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson and the groom was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson.

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More news from Breton

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Ribbons abound at area fair

(Continued from page 38)

Mr. and Mrs. George Gierbach had their three children and families together for a family party. Attending were George, Jr. and wife Mary from St. Mary's, Newfoundland; Robert, wife and children from Calgary; and Mary, husband Ed Nelson and their family. August 22 at the Olaner fair Janet Ellis had 54 entries in sewing, knitting, babying, vegetable and flowers. In these entries she received 18 ribbons. Ray Ellis had 48 entries in the field crops and received three ribbons. Dixie Ellis had four entries in knitting and she received one ribbon for a card decorating and received one ribbon.

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By Russel Wildwood

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Rev. Bert McQuaid now retired

By Russel Dady

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the theatre and later the drive-in. Also, Mr. McQuaid has been in hospital for several days recovering from a fall.

was appointed to All Saints Cathedral in Edmonton as Canon Pastor. I join his many other friends in Drayton Valley in wishing him many happy years in retirement.

the local library and get very busy. Mr. McQuaid has been in hospital for several days recovering from a fall.

Endorsed, B.C. in November and Mrs. MacLaren will be in the hospital for a short time. Mrs. MacLaren has been in hospital for several days recovering from a fall.

city. She is entering the second of a four-year course in health education. Justice who will graduate on the weekend from Frank MacLaren High School here, plans to join her sister in October.

More winners from Wildwood's fair

(Continued from page B13) who was the trouble and first prize in the Wildwood fair. Mr. McQuaid has been in hospital for several days recovering from a fall.

Meetings are starting again. Ladies Aid will meet on Sept. 18 at 2 p.m. in the Senior Citizens' Centre. Any ladies interested are welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Henry and family of the Wildwood Community Hall. Augustin church services are held on the second Sunday of every month at 4 p.m. in the Senior Citizens' Centre.

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Mayor vows to continue fight

Council seeks County funding

By Monica Dick
Drayton Valley mayor Bob Mayhew says Parliament must be held against the odds of his bid to share costs on facilities used by county residents, following a recent meeting which yielded only tentative agreement for a \$1,500 contribution towards local landfill operations.



It's a situation council will have to study in light of statistics showing county usage of some local facilities is increasing, mayor Mayhew said. A possible decision could see higher fees levied on county residents, he added. "But we really don't want to do that—it makes us look like real estate," he said.

Mayor Mayhew approached the county to become more involved in the local recreation board, as well as in cost sharing for the operations of the arena, pool, ball parks and curling rink. He also asked for financial support in the operations of the town cemetery and library, but was told by the county it would not contribute to the cemetery.

Studies show the cemetery is used about 10 per cent by the county, while the town picks up 100 per cent of the costs, mayor Mayhew said. County usage of the library jumped over the past year to around 10 per cent, he added, but again "they are not contributing anything to it."

A town request for a share in the tax revenues for recreation in the county did not come, as did a move to have the county contribute a 10 per cent cost over fee for the estimated \$115,000 landfill operations bill.

Mayor Mayhew said the town was considering the \$1,500 contribution until he mentioned the 10 per cent share, which the county claimed was too high. "I cut the \$115,000 in half for them, but that still represented a share of \$5,000 is that," he added. The county said "it would think about" the larger contribution, he noted.

The town also requested a say in the planning process outside its boundaries. Development is a five-mile area around Drayton Valley are supposed to be open for joint planning and discussion, mayor Mayhew said, but town officials in the past the town has not been consulted in these matters.

"Look at Poplar Ridge—it just because that way will save it almost a house," he added. Development in the county also have a right-of-way effect but usage of recreational, educational and cultural facilities, he noted.

County Reeve Les Miller admitted the Poplar Ridge development was one to slip by the town and county's joint planning board, but noted the group was successful in discussing "about 90 per cent of the other developments in the town's realm."

The fact the town and county has a joint planning board is in itself unusual, he added. "Normally I don't know of any other towns in this province that do."

The county's stand on cost sharing with Drayton Valley is flexible, Mr. Miller said. "We've changed our minds before, and if the town were to present a strong stand we would certainly give it consideration," he added.

Hospital plans nearly complete

By Monica Dick
Final drawings for an estimated \$10 million hospital for Drayton Valley should be completed for presentation to the local hospital board in early October, and officials are hoping provincial government approval for plan is forthcoming to tender the project in mid-January of 1982.

The board will meet October 8 to complete a report on the project, said hospital executive director Jim Jensen, which is plans to submit to the department of Hospitals and Medical Care on October 18. "We're hoping for approval to go to tender around November 27," he said, bringing to a close about nine years of planning from the local group for this facility.

Weather permitting, a contractor start on the new 100-bed hospital on a 12-acre site off Madawaska Avenue would start in mid-February. The board is currently in the process of obtaining a title in the land from the town. Mr. Jensen said, part of a deferred cost-share agreement to be cost-shared annually by municipalities in the local hospital division.

The division will also share other expenses for construction, including

Town policies grilled at local ratepayers' meeting

Drayton Valley council gave its annual account to the ratepayers at a packed house at the provincial court house Monday night, as about 100 residents watched while town policies and performance over past years were put to some pointed questions during the one-hour session.

About 10 written questions were received prior to the meeting, with council failing another 18 more during the audience participation portion of the session.

Mayor Bob Mayhew said he was extremely pleased with the turnout, adding it indicated to him citizens are taking more of an interest in town problems.

And problems they had about, ranging from varying assessments for sewer charges on property owners to the lack of grading to level some of the larger pot holes on 20th Street south. Questions were also asked.

(Continued on page 3)

Tax deadline set

Drayton Valley residents will have until the end of this month to pay their 1981 property taxes, prior to the assessment of a rate payable by the town office.

Council approved a bylaw last week calling for the penalty to be set at 18 per cent. The penalty will come into effect on October 1 on all outstanding 1981 property taxes.

Taxes for 1981 which remain unpaid as of December 31 this year will be levied an additional 18 per cent penalty.

